

Give to
Fight Cancer

THE DAILY REGISTER

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ARSENTEE VIET NAM RULER IS VOTED OUT

White House Parley Next Week on Formosa

Senate Group Approves Road Compromise

Administration Plan is Rejected By 6 to 3 Vote

By United Press
Democrats predicted today the Senate will accept their substitute for President Eisenhower's highway construction program.
A Senate highway subcommittee rejected the administration plan by a 6-3 vote late Friday and approved one sponsored by its chairman, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).
Gore's measure would provide \$13,200,000,000 in federal funds for highway building in the next five years with the states putting up matching funds totaling about \$8,100,000,000. It also would increase the federal gasoline tax from two to three cents to help finance the program.

The administration plan had called for 37 billion dollars in federal funds to be spent on a 10-year program with state and local governments putting up 64 billion dollars. It would have been financed in part by the issuance of 20-billion dollars in government-guaranteed bonds outside the federal debt, a feature which had been the center of opposition to the program.

Gore predicted the full public works committee will approve his legislation next Thursday and that the Senate will follow suit the following week.

Under this bill, \$10,300,000,000 would be earmarked for superhighways and 11-billion dollars for primary, urban and secondary roads. The federal government would pay three-fourths of the cost of the superhighways and the states one-fourth. The government and the states would match dollar for dollar on the other roads.

Other congressional news:
Stock Market: Senate investigators of the stock market boom will begin hearings in about three weeks on the use of proxies. The hearings will be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.).

A staff report issued by the Senate Banking committee—the group which investigated the general market situation recently—warned today that, despite safeguards, a stock market collapse could still throw the nation into a depression. The report said that "speculative excesses can push (stock) prices up to unsustainable levels with sharp reversals that can break business confidence."

Doctor Draft: Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted the House Armed Services committee will approve a two-year extension of the doctor draft law despite protests by the American Medical Assn. The administration told the committee Friday the draft extension is "absolutely necessary" to assure adequate medical care for military personnel.

Humane Society to Observe Be Kind To Animals Week

With the forty-first nationwide observance of Be Kind to Animals Week beginning this Sunday, special attention will be directed to the work of the Harrisburg Humane Society. This event is sponsored annually by the American Humane association and more than 600 national and local organizations concerned with the humane treatment of animals.

Mrs. Tim Turner, president of the local society, has invited the public to visit the organization's shelter on the Dorris Heights road across from the fairgrounds to see the work that is being carried on. "We are always happy to have members of the public visit us and see what we are doing for the animals," she said, "but we are especially anxious to have our fellow citizens come during this special week."

During Be Kind to Animals Week the society is concentrating on finding homes for dogs and cats that are temporarily being cared for at the shelter. Some of the animals available have been released recently from homes in which they can be kept no longer, while others were without homes. Children find a visit to the shelter an exciting experience, Mrs. Turner said, and during Be Kind to Animals Week the youngsters are particularly welcome.

Ministers of all denominations have been asked by the society to recognize May 1 as Humane Sunday. At 3 p. m. Wednesday over WEBQ the Rev. Louis Durfee will speak on "The Christian Faith and Concern for Animals" on his program, "Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air."



THE PRESENT AND TWO PAST ILLINOIS MOTHERS OF THE YEAR chat with Mrs. Noble H. Kelley, Carbondale, left, program chairman of the second annual Southern Illinois Women's Day held at Southern Illinois University Thursday, April 28. The mothers, second from left, are Mrs. Charles H. Woods, Lincoln, 1955; Mrs. George H. Moseley, Metropolis, 1954; and Mrs. L. M. Smith, Ozark, 1953. (SIU News Photo)

OIL REPORT May Communitized Test Completed, Flows 100 Barrels of Oil Daily

From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Report

Hot spot in Saline county this week was the May Communitized No. 1 three miles north of Harrisburg where the wildcat operation, four miles away from production, has been completed in the Waltersburg at 2945-54 and is flowing 100 barrels of oil daily.

This is Donald L. Foote's well and its location is NE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 24S, R. 6E, S. 34S, 6E (Raleigh township).

Production continued in the Eldorado field with eight of nine completions being oil wells. The other, Hubert W. Woodruff's Rice Communitized No. 1, NW 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 20S, R. 7E, S. 20S, 7E, was abandoned temporarily at 2285 feet.

1,200 Barrel Producer
Biggest producer brought in during the period ending April 28 was J. D. Turner's A. J. Tison Heirs No. 1, SE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 15S, R. 7E, S. 15S, 7E, in the lush field northeast of Eldorado. It had an initial production of 1,200 barrels of oil and a trace of water per day on flow from the Waltersburg.

George and Wrathe's High School Community Unit No. 1, 310 feet south and 400 feet west of NE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 16S, R. 7E, S. 16S, 7E, had initial production of 960 barrels per day from the Waltersburg.

John Stelle's Plumlee-Peabody community unit No. 1, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 15S, R. 7E, S. 15S, 7E, had initial production of 336 barrels per day on flow.

The Duncan-Calvert Allen No. 1, NW 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 11S, R. 7E, S. 11S, 7E, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg.

George and Wrathe's Murphy community unit No. 1, 360 feet north and 200 feet west of SE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 16S, R. 7E, S. 16S, 7E, was drilling at 3006.

Inland's Don Vinard community unit No. 2, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 21S, R. 7E, S. 21S, 7E, was on flow testing the Waltersburg at 2152-80, swabbing six barrels of oil an hour naturally. Fractured, it flowed 50 barrels an hour.

Death Takes Mrs. Eva Tavender, 78
Mrs. Eva Tavender, 78, died at 12:15 a. m. today at her home at 816 East Church street.

Born in Gallatin county, she was the widow of John Tavender, who died a number of years ago. She had been in poor health the past three years and bedfast since last September.

Only survivors are eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the Harrisburg funeral home chapel until time for the funeral service which will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Mission on East Locust street, where she was a member. Rev. Waldo Shelton, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Leavell Hill cemetery in Gallatin county.

MINES
Sahara 6 works.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmac works.

Presenting the proposition were Gil Montgomery, president of the Eldorado Chamber of Commerce, and Kenneth Smith, superintendent of the Eldorado water company.

Navy Bans Display Of Guided Missiles, Other New Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new rigid Navy order bans any public display of guided missiles and other new weapons "until further notice."

The order means that no Navy missiles will be exhibited on Armed Forces Day on May 21 although the other two services are going ahead with plans for displaying at least two types of guided weapons.

The Air Force will show its Matador pilotless bomber here, in Baltimore and in Germany. An Army spokesman said that Nike anti-aircraft missile displays "presumably" will be seen this year.

The Navy said its order was issued to head off plans of field commands to display missiles.

The order was issued over the name of Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

Bulganin Second To Khrushchev In May Day Rank

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow blossomed today with May Day decorations showing the Soviet Union's top leaders in a new order of rank.

Nikita S. Khrushchev was first and ousted Premier Georgi Malenkov was last.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin ranked second to Khrushchev.

It was the first public display of the nine leaders since Malenkov stepped down as premier in February and became minister of electric power plants.

Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, ranked next to V. I. Lenin and Josef Stalin in the best portraits installed in preparation for Sunday's worldwide Communist holiday.

After the party chief, came Bulganin, Malenkov's successor as premier, and then President Kliment Voroshilov. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav was fourth.

Next came First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, Anastas Mikoyan, M. G. Perukhin, M. S. Saubrov and finally, Malenkov.

On the Moscow hotel in midtown Moscow, Khrushchev's portrait was centered under the Lenin and Stalin figures and the other leaders were pictured in the same order, alternating right and left.

California Bans Polio Vaccinations

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—California called off all polio vaccinations for one week today after a nationwide survey revealed that 29 children suffered polio attacks after receiving vaccinations.

The vaccination ban was in the form of a recommendation issued Friday night by the California State Board of Public Health after a special meeting with its 18-member advisory committee on polio.

The ban applied equally to Salk polio vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., and five other vaccine manufacturers.

Whole Range of War-Peace Will Be Reviewed

Chiung Expected To Agree if Reds Pledge Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to agree to a Formosa cease fire if urgent diplomatic efforts succeed in getting Red China to make a truce pledge, officials said today.

The whole range of war-peace possibilities will go under new top-level review here early next week when Adm. Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, return from Formosa.

The Formosa crisis presumably will be discussed Tuesday at a White House conference between President Eisenhower and Republican and Democratic congressional leaders. The meeting also will consider the \$3,530,000,000 foreign aid bill which accords aid to free Asia nations, including Formosa.

White House Conference

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said he expects the "whole subject of Formosa will be brought up" at the White House conference. This was his reply when asked to comment on a reported plan to put token U. S. ground forces on Formosa.

Radford and Robertson were reported to have discussed with Chiang the possibility of having some ground troops added to U. S. jet fighter units on Formosa. The plan was conceived as one way to bolster Nationalist morale and offset some Nationalist reluctance to agree to a cease fire.

The presence of some American troops on Formosa also would serve as a new warning to the Reds in U. S. determination to fight with the Nationalists if Formosa is attacked, officials said.

Officials said that in a broad sense Chiang already was committed to a cease fire. This was the effect, they said, of an American-Chinese agreement signed last Dec. 10 by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh.

The accord pledged both parties not to use force in the Formosa area unless a joint agreement to do so was reached. This meant that an attack on the mainland, for example, would not be made by Chiang without first getting United States approval.

Self Defense

Administration experts on Far Eastern affairs said this accord explained why Mr. Eisenhower at his news conference this week said the question of getting Nationalist agreement to a cease fire was "academic." He said that the Nationalists were shooting only in defense and retaliation against Red attacks.

The Eisenhower administration hopes to sound out Red China on cease fire possibilities without calling a formal conference. Dulles hopes to use the British and Pakistani contacts in Peking to get a cease fire pledge, if possible.

The official feeling is that a cease fire would have to be tested for a considerable period of time to make sure that the Reds were not up to some treachery. During the negotiations and during the test period, there would be no thought of downgrading the importance of the Quemoy and Matsu islands to the defense of Formosa, it was said.

There are signs, however, that if a tested cease fire holds up, this government would consider recommending that the Nationalists leave the islands without giving up their claims to them.

Woman Who Came to Dinner 11 Years Ago Is Ordered Out by Court

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A New York woman who came to dinner 11 years ago and overstayed her welcome almost that long promised today to obey a court order to get out.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller W. Fooshe won an eviction suit against Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, who came to the 12-room Fooshe home for a dinner engagement in 1944 and is still there.

The Fooshe family has moved to Milwaukee. But Mrs. Harris, widow of Beverly D. Harris, a former New York banker, stayed on in the St. Louis home.

The eviction suit brought by the Fooshe family said that Mrs. Harris had planned to stay at St. Louis hotel, but that after attending a dinner in the Fooshe home, she was invited to stay as a house guest.

An attorney for the couple told

Illinois Republicans Search For Remap Compromise to End Democratic Filibuster

CHICAGO (AP)—Republicans searched today for a compromise on reapportionment to end a filibuster in the Illinois Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Arthur J. Bidwell said he hoped a plan for Senate district boundaries within Chicago will be devised in time to "break this logjam in Springfield" by Monday.

But the River Forest Republican promised that the new districts agreed upon will meet the requirements of the 1954 reapportionment amendment to the Constitution "if we have to fight this out a couple more weeks."

Under the amendment, new districts for electing state senators and representatives are being drawn up now by the Legislature. Right now, boundaries of Chicago Senate districts are causing most trouble. Democrats filibustered to show their displeasure this week.

Situation Aired at Meeting

Bidwell, Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, and House Majority Whip William E. Pollack of Chicago attended a meeting sponsored by the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Revision at which the situation was aired Friday. All are Republicans.

Democratic leaders of both houses were invited, but said they weren't able to make it.

Bidwell said Senate Democrats originally were assigned the job of drafting Chicago Senate districts. When Sen. Simon E. Lantz, a Republican, the GOP undertook to draft its proposal.

Democrats learned of the Republican map Wednesday. They launched a filibuster when they found it would throw a number of sitting Democrats into the same district.

Bidwell conceded the new map "did probably the opposite" of what the original Democratic map did. He quoted the late Congress Republican Sen. Simon E. Lantz to describe the situation.

"It got to the point of whose bull was being gored," Lantz said.

GOP Expects to Get Seats

Bidwell and Arrington both expressed a willingness to give some ground. But they said Democrats now hold all Senate seats from Chicago and made it clear the GOP expects to get some in this year.

Einstein Estate Is Moderate

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, whose priceless scientific discoveries opened the door to the atomic age, left only a "moderate" estate, a close friend said today.

The will named \$75,000 in specific bequests "but it was not immediately known whether the estate left by the 76-year-old physicist would cover them, even though one \$100,000 bequest lapsed when the beneficiary died."

Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the estate, told a news conference that the will, drawn March 18, 1950, would be filed for probate in New Jersey next week.

The will specifies \$20,000 each for Einstein's step-daughter, Margot, 55, and Mrs. Helen Dukas, the scientist's secretary-housekeeper.

Einstein's son, Edward, 45, living in Zurich, Switzerland, was left \$15,000. Another son, Hans Albert, 31, a professor of mechanical engineering at the California Institute of Technology, was left \$10,000.

The will left a \$100,000 trust fund for Einstein's sister but the provision has lapsed since she is dead.

To his grandson, Bernard C. Einstein, 25, the scientist left his beloved violin.

under the new map, probably five of the city's 18.

"We hope everybody will be happy," Bidwell said.

"I know they won't be," he added.

Former GOP Sen. Edward P. Saltiel, Chicago, charged that the Democrats were filibustering to get passage of their own plan, which he said was "gerrymandered" so nine incumbent Democrats could easily win reelection. Saltiel helped draw up the GOP plan the Democrats complained about this week.

Stratton Signs Measure to Buy Salk Vaccine

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton left today for Washington, D. C., Governors Conference, after signing the bill to buy a million dollars worth of Salk polio vaccine.

The bill was signed Friday night after being sent to Chicago earlier in the day for the signature of Lt. Gov. John W. Chapman, Senate president, and to Elwood, Ill., for the signature of Rep. Warren L. Wood, House speaker.

With the bill now law, the governor said the vaccine would be bought as speedily as possible. The vaccine will be distributed before the polio season to local health departments.

The State Department of Public Health will advise the local health offices on the most effective use of the serum but it will be up to the local officers to decide who gets the free shots.

The million dollars will buy two shots each for about 250,000 of the state's 1,800,000 youngsters under 15 who are not getting shots in the National Foundation's first and second grade program.

Stratton left for Washington expressing confidence that a number of issues in the State Legislature had been solved.

To Name Advisory Group

He told newsmen at a conference Friday three big issues—a legislative remapping bill, and new constitutional revenue and judicial articles—are certain of passage in the General Assembly.

He dismissed a House attack on the conduct of Toll Roads Commission Chairman Evan Howell as unworthy of comment and said no one is "going to stop the toll road program."

He said a proposed House investigation of the program was political "window-dressing."

Stratton said he intends to establish a 25-member advisory board to the Toll Roads Commission, composed of 10 legislators and 15 appointments by the governor. He said this would give both legislators and "prominent" citizens of areas along toll roads a chance to give helpful advice.

The governor said the administration next week will introduce a bill boosting unemployment compensation from a \$27 weekly maximum to \$40 for a family man and "about \$10 less" for an unemployed single man.

Elks to Observe National Youth Day Monday

"Every year since 1950, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has observed May 1st as National Youth Day, a day set aside to inspire and encourage America's youth. This year, since May 1st falls on a Sunday, Harrisburg lodge No. 1058, BPOE, will observe Youth Day on Monday, May 2, and an outstanding program has been planned."

At 10 a. m. Monday, classes of the seventh and eighth grades will be excused to attend the program at the Grand theatre, which will include a patriotic film and a short talk by past exalted ruler W. W. Damron.

Noting that May 1st (May Day) is the date seized upon by Communists for parades and other demonstrations in support of their godless philosophy, the designation of May 1st as Elks National Youth Day has been made deliberately to counteract all subversive propaganda and to rally America's youth to pay tribute to the free institutions which have made this nation powerful, progressive, and happy.

Exalted Ruler Charlie Skaggs pointed out that the Elks spend in excess of \$2,000,000 yearly in educating and inspiring America's youth, and Harrisburg lodge, along with all of Elksdom, is proud to hold this observance in honor of America's leaders of tomorrow.

Diem, Emperor In Struggle for Army Control

Future of Premier, Self-Exiled Ruler at Stake in New Battle

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's National Assembly deposed absentee Emperor Bao Dai as chief of state of Free South Viet Nam today.

The move was the latest in the showdown struggle between Diem and the self-exiled Bao Dai for control of Viet Nam and its victorious national army.

The future of both men and that of the tottering young nation were at stake in the new battle for power.

The bitter fighting of the past two days was over for the moment, except for some isolated incidents, as the conflict shifted to the political arena.

The newly-formed General Assembly of democratic revolutionary forces of the nation kicked out Bao Dai at a special meeting held in the Saigon City Hall.

While Diem won this round, he may have lost another.

Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, appointed by Bao Dai to take over control of the army from Diem, reached an agreement with the premier's chief of staff that could prove decisive in the fight for control of the military forces.

Demands Cannes Conference
At the same time, Bao Dai sent Diem a second cablegram, angrily ordering him "for the second and last time" to report to Cannes, on the French Riviera, for a conference on the situation in Saigon.

This maneuver seemed to be a thinly-veiled attempt to fire Diem. Diem turned down a previous demand that he go to Cannes and refused Bao Dai's order that he turn over command of the army to Gen. Vy.

But the situation still was not clear. Diem has been bolstered by new statements of support from Washington, and at the same time condemned by French Premier Edgar Faure as "unequal" to his task as Viet Nam leader.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy to Saigon, was en route back here from Washington with the latest information on the United States views in the struggle.

It was obvious to observers that control of the national army was the key to the future.

Death Toll Over 500

At present, it is under control of officers loyal to Diem. It is fresh from a brilliant, if costly, victory over the forces of the Rebel Binh Xuyen sect.

An unofficial source said the death toll was "more than 500 soldiers and civilians." The number of wounded ran to an estimated 2,000. There were an estimated 100,000 homeless. Much of Saigon was burned.

Diem launched an appeal for the army's loyalty after the bloody battles of the past two days carried it to victory over the rebel Binh Xuyen.

But Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a rival commander-in-chief appointed by the emperor, set up his own headquarters today and issued an order of the day to the national army telling it to remain in position and to obey his orders only.

American Casualty

The first American casualty in two days of fighting was announced as Everett "Dixie" Reese, 31, of Houston, Tex., chief of the photo services of the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration. His body was found along with that of the pilot of the small plane in which they were shot down over rebel lines Friday.

UAW to Extend GM Contract to June 7, Concentrate on Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers union has notified General Motors that it will extend their five-year contract until June 7, giving more support to speculation that the union intends to concentrate its drive for a guaranteed annual wage on the Ford Motor Co.

The GM contract was originally scheduled to terminate May 29. CIO union's contract with Ford expires June 1.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair tonight, Sunday fair and pleasant. Low tonight 45-53, high Sunday 74-80.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE			
Friday		Saturday	
3 p. m.	79	3 a. m.	55
6 p. m.	75	6 a. m.	59
9 p. m.	69	9 a. m.	75
12 mid.	62	12 noon	78

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judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Grow up into Him in all things.
—Eph. 4:15.
Some of us show little discipline
even in our mature years. We
should put away childish attitudes
and face realities firmly.

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insurance companies in existence
today are "Dividend Paying" com-
panies so called because they pay
dividends to their policy holders.
Most of these companies are "Mutual
Companies" but not all of them are
for some "Stock Companies" issue
participating policies which also
pay dividends to the policy holders.

Up until a few years ago many
Stock Companies would not permit
one of their agents to represent
Mutual Companies. However, that
time is past and now most good
local agencies represent both Stock
and Mutual Companies. For ex-
ample, the Robertson-Ghent Agency
represents more than a score
of the largest and oldest insurance
companies in this country and sev-
eral of them are Mutuals.

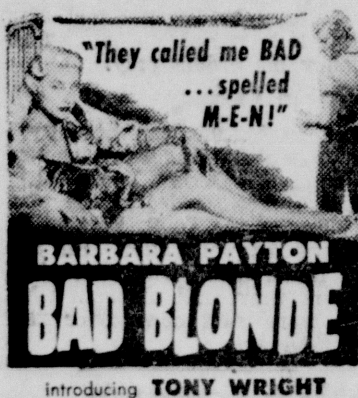
There are many reasons for this
dual representation. The main ones
are that a good local agent must
have the insurance facilities to
write all of the different types of
insurance coverage which the local
people require as well as be able
to meet all kinds of price competi-
tion and at the same time con-
tinue to provide his policy holders
with superior claim service and
expert advice on their insurance
problems.

When your "Local Agent" pro-
vides these facilities and services,
you may be sure that you are well
protected and that you are getting
your "Money's Worth" for your in-
surance dollar!

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN

RT. 34, SOUTH OF HARRISBURG

TONIGHT



SUNDAY — MONDAY



Every Night Except Saturday Night Is Guest Night... First
Two Pay... All Others Are Admitted Free.

THERE IS A CARTOON WITH EVERY PROGRAM

Deadline May 15 For Excess Wheat Acreage

Saline county wheat growers
who have excess wheat can still
get into compliance if by May 15
they will utilize such acres for
green manure, hay, pasture, or
silage. This statement was issued
today by Paul B. Whitlock, chair-
man of the local ASC committee.

This is an extremely important
matter for farmers to consider,
said Mr. Whitlock, because there
are a number of advantages in
keeping acreages within the allot-
ment. Farmers who comply with
allotments are not subject to mar-
keting quota penalties, their pro-
duction on the farm is eligible for
price support, and their eligibility
for assistance under the Agricul-
tural Conservation program is not
affected.

There is, however, a different
type of option which some farm-
ers may desire to follow. It ap-
plies in particular to farms on
which the allotment is less than 15
acres and the acreage of wheat is
in excess of 15. If there is no re-
duction in such acreage, the pen-
alty applies to every acre above
the allotment. However, the pen-
alty itself can be avoided by mere-
ly reducing the acreage down to 15.
In this case there will be no price
support, and ACP eligibility may
be affected, but at least the mar-
keting quota penalty is eliminat-
ed.

Any producer desiring to utilize
a part of his acreage for green ma-
nure, hay, pasture or silage
should take such action sometime
ahead of the May 15 deadline date.
"It's always possible for the weath-
er to turn bad and we would hate
to have any of our farmers lose
out by just a day or two," said
Mr. Whitlock.

"In all instances where farmers
take advantage of this provision
it will be necessary for a second
inspection of the farm to be made.
We would, therefore, appreciate
farmers advising us as early as
possible of their intentions. Notice
should also be given our ASC office
if there are any cases where, by
oversight, we have failed to check
on the wheat acreage. No market-
ing cards can be issued until a
farm has been measured, so it's
to the producer's advantage to
make certain that compliance has
been checked," Mr. Whitlock
stated.

Wheat Allotment for Farms With No Wheat for Three Years

Farmers on land on which no
wheat was seeded for grain for
any of the years 1953, 1954, and
1955 may apply for a 1956 wheat
acreage allotment, according to
Paul B. Whitlock, chairman of the
Saline County Agricultural Stabil-
ization and Conservation commit-
tee. To be considered for an al-
lotment on a farm which had no
wheat seeded for grain for any of
those years, the farmer must ap-
ply in writing to his county ASC
committee by August 31.

Blank application forms are
available at the county ASC office
for use in filing requests for allot-
ments.

A dairy cow will graze about
eight hours a day and chew her
feed another eight hours.

This Week at DIXON SPRINGS

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's
work, activities, and observa-
tions at the University of Illi-
nois Dixon Springs Experiment
Station near Robbs in southern
Illinois, prepared by the Sta-
tion's Staff.)

Post Yield from Thinning

Recent thinning in an 18-year-
old shortleaf pine plantation pro-
duced 500 seven-foot fence posts
an acre, according to station for-
ester W. R. Bogges and F. W.
McMillan. The plantation had 735
trees an acre before thinning. The
cut removed 245 trees, leaving 490
an acre for future growth. Prac-
tically all trees removed in the
thinning had been damaged by the
ice storm that occurred in Janu-
ary 1952.

New Dormitory Started

A new dormitory is being built
at the Dixon Springs Experiment
station. Dee Robinson, station
bulldozer operator, started dig-
ging the basement last week. The
building will be of rustic design to
fit in with the landscape and nat-
ive rock administration building. The
new building will provide housing
for graduate students who wish to
do some of their work at the sta-
tion. Facilities will also be pro-
vided for group meetings.

Dixon Springs Field Day on Friday, May 6

DIXON SPRINGS — High-pro-
duction pasture forage and its use
by livestock are features of the
experimental work being carried
out at the Dixon Springs Experiment
Station of the University of
Illinois.

Newspaper, radio and television
editors from all over the state will
see these pasture tests in opera-
tion at the Press-Radio-Television
Field Day scheduled for Friday,
May 6, at the station in Pope
county.

R. J. Webb, station superin-
tendent, reports that spring rains
since the March cold snap have
brought pastures into full pro-
duction. The editors will be able
to see what renovation and im-
provement of the worn-down south-
ern Illinois lands can do in the way
of growing high-quality forage
crops.

Some of the animals the editors
will see will include steers on graz-
ing experiments and the purebred
beef replacement herd with 250
300 head of calves that are bred
on the station each year. The cat-
tle are all grade or purebred Here-
fords, both horned and polled.
Webb says. About 700 head are
handled each year at the Station.

Purebred Hampshire, Suffolk
and Targhee sheep are part of the
1,700 sheep and lambs in the Sta-
tion flocks. Some of the sheep on
test are western ewes and some
are native crossbreds. Many of
the lambs on pasture have been
on creep feeding experiments
using pelleted and ground feeds
and different rations.

Other things the editor guests
will see are field-crop variety
tests, soil runoff and erosion stud-
ies under different cultivation
practices, farm pond construction
and irrigation studies, runoff stud-
ies at Lake Glendale, forestry
management practices and a cold-
soak post treatment plant and good
biscuit trefoil and lespedeza
pastures.

A high-light of the day will be
the "Dutch treat" beef barbecue
at the Lake Glendale shelter house
at noon.

Spring Calves Are Not Ready For Pasture

Pasture is an excellent feed for
cattle of all ages. But very young
calves cannot eat enough of it to
meet their requirements for rapid
growth.

Yearling heifers can make satis-
factory growth on good pasture
and will need little or no supple-
mentary feed except access to salt
and minerals. But heifers under
a year of age will need some
grain, and very young calves will
need extra roughage.

J. D. Burke, extension dairy
specialist at the University of Il-
linois College of Agriculture, says
it generally is best to keep calves
born at January 1 in the barn on
a full feed of good-quality hay
and 4 to 5 pounds of grain.

You can let the calves run on
pasture near the barn, Burke
says. But they should be free to
return to the barn during the hot
part of the day when flies are
bothering them. You can shift
heifers to pasture gradually after
they are six months old.

Heifers of all ages need free ac-
cess to salt, a mineral mixture and
plenty of water and shade. Short
on a full feed of pasture will require
supplementary feeding of roughage
and grain.

You must keep your heifers
growing at a normal rate if they
are to reach full size by the time
they are two-year-olds. Too
often farmers tend to overlook
this point during the pasture sea-
son, the specialist says.

For normal growth, Holstein
heifers must make an average
daily gain of 1.5 pounds. Brown
Swiss 1.4, Ayrshires 1.3, Guer-
seys 1.25, and Jerseys 1.1.

Chemical Control of Brush

Persimmon may be controlled
by dormant sprays of eight pounds
of 2,4,5-T to 100 gallons of fuel oil.
Lower concentrations of the acid
did not give satisfactory control,
according to report recently com-
pleted by Fred McMillan, station
forester. Elm and sassafras were
controlled by five pounds each of
2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in 100 gallons of
fuel oil. The sprays were applied
as a basal spray, wetting up to
about 18 inches on the stems to
the point of runoff.

Pond Levels Lowered

To protect grass spillways of
farm ponds from erosion and pro-
longed wetting, the water level of
the farm ponds is being lowered.
Lee Gard and Joe Harris, official
pond checkers, are opening the
pipes through the dams. Besides
checking pond levels, they have
been busy measuring soil and water
losses from plots since the recent
rains.

Legumes Valuable Source of Nitrogen

A recent summary of the irriga-
tion experiment showed that La-
dino clover in the mixture was as
good as 300 pounds of ammonium
nitrate top-dressed annually for the
last seven years. Nitrogen applied
at that very heavy rate on a lescu-
Ladino mixture did not increase
forage yields. The Ladino clover
was apparently supplying adequate
nitrogen.

Barns Being Remodeled

Some of the pole barns built on
the experiment station back in the
horse days are being remodeled to
make them more usable for cattle.
Bert Trammel and Leslie Maynor
are doing the honors. Bert and
Les have quite a job, being the
only maintenance men to look after
16 homes, 7 barns, administration
building, farm shop and machinery
shed, numerous sheds, gates, lots,
feeders, etc. Bert and Les are busy.

Top-Dressing Pastures with Manure

The equivalent of about \$11
worth of mineral fertilizer an acre
is going on some of the pastures
in the form of manure. At a rate
of five tons per acre, the manure
is furnishing the equivalent of 150
pounds of ammonium nitrate, 125
pounds of superphosphate and 80
pounds of potash. Manure is val-
uable. Take care of it.

Cut Baby Pig Losses with Good Management

The first week is the most im-
portant time to guard against baby
pig losses, says A. H. Jensen, ani-
mal science specialist at the Uni-
versity of Illinois College of Agri-
culture.

A University study of pig deaths
shows that three-fourths of all
deaths occur in their first week
of life.

If you don't want one out of ev-
ery four of your pigs to die—that
is about the average in Illinois—
better keep a close eye on them
shortly before and after birth, or
you'll help add to the \$17 million
Illinois hog raisers pay every year
in death losses.

First place to start is with the
sow herself, Jensen says. Get her
cleaned up before farrowing time,
and move her into her farrowing
quarters so that she can get used
to them. Provide a clean, dry
and warm place for the sow, far-
row and piglets.

Try to be with the sow when she
has her pigs. Help her out if she
needs it, and make sure the pigs
are dry and comfortable. See that
they all start nursing.

Little pigs are easily crushed and
killed by their mother, so use a
farrowing stall if you can. Let
the sow get used to the stall before
farrowing time.

New-born pigs can't take much
cold and dampness, especially the
small and weak ones. A heat lamp
properly placed, will help get the
little fellows dry and keep them
comfortable.

Watch the pigs closely for the
first few days. Make sure they're
all getting enough to eat, and be
on the lookout for diseases.

Don't Let Pastures Play Out

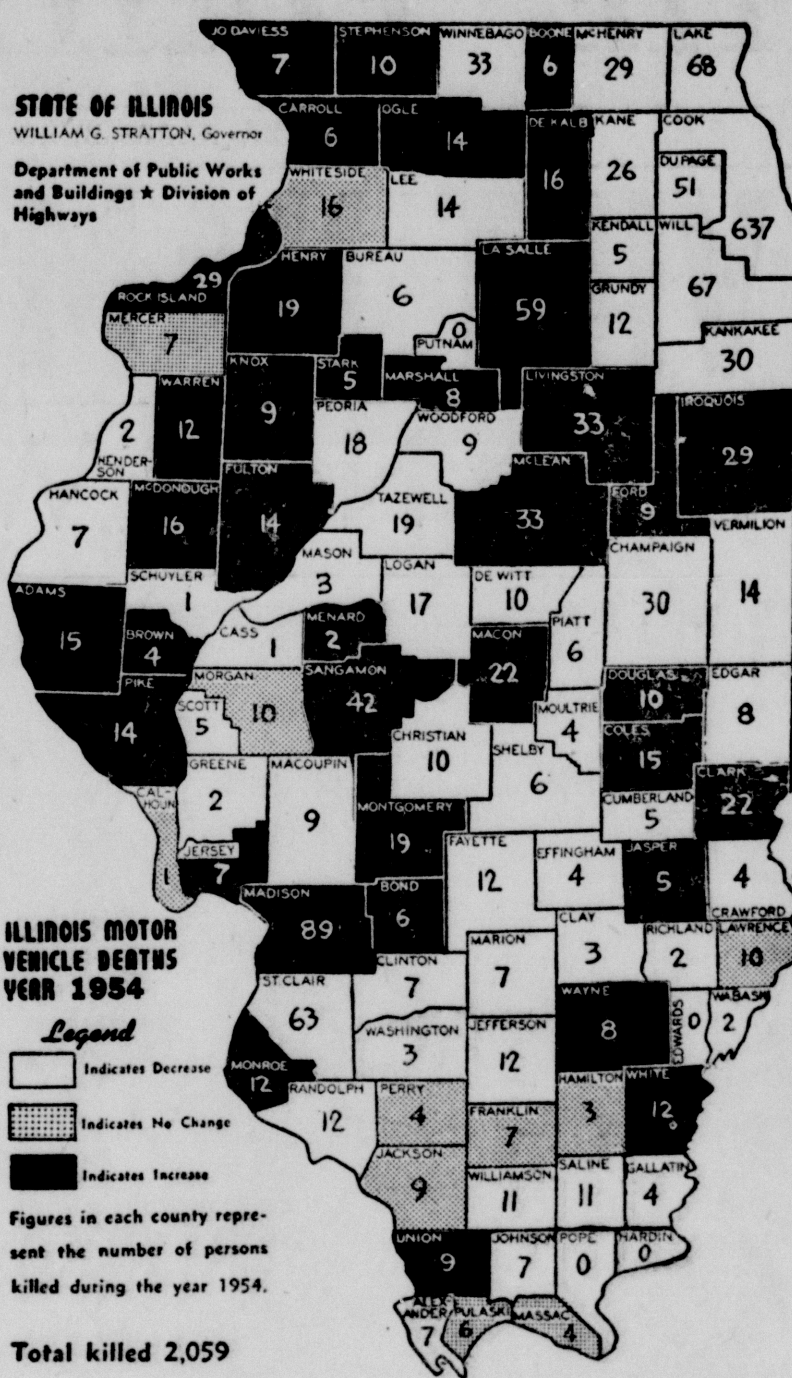
URBANA — Will your pasture
hold up all season? W. O. Scott,
crops extension specialist at the
University of Illinois College of
Agriculture, says many Illinois
pastures won't.

A common sight all over the
state—not just in the drouth ar-
eas—is pastures on which the le-
gumes are all gone and only grass
is left. They may look good this
spring, but they'll play out when
the first dry weather sets in about
July 1.

You'll be a two-way loser with
these pastures. The forage yield
will be low, and you won't have
enough pasture for the whole sea-
son.

Forty to 60 pounds of nitrogen
to the acre will give this grass a
boost if there's enough lime, phos-
phorus and potash in the soil. The
nitrogen will keep the pasture
going this spring. But plan
to have a field of Sudan grass
ready for the summer.

If your legumes or grass or both



In 1954, the State of Illinois reversed for the first time in five years an upward trend
in motor traffic accident fatalities. The reduction was 6 per cent despite an increase in
both vehicle registrations and travel volume. A major contributing factor to the decrease
was Governor William G. Stratton's expansion of four-lane highway construction, reflec-
torization of traffic lanes on the 12,000-mile primary highway system and special safety
programs during the football season. The above map indicates the distribution of motor
vehicle accident fatalities by counties.

DEATH OF A LEGEND

By WILL HENRY

THE STORY: Jesse James' first
and only arrest took place in Oc-
tober, 1865, in Liberty, Mo., but he
and 12 companions were released
for want of any serious standing
charge against them.

Captain Minter's house stood on
the south side of the Kansas City
Road, where it wound down to the
river from the west. Below the
house, a scant six hundred yards,
the road ended abruptly at the
Blue Mills Ferry. Beyond the fer-
ry station, on the north bank of
the Missouri, it began again,
though now in a different direction,
and bearing from that point a sig-
nificant change in name—the Lib-
erty Road.

At 5:45, on Feb. 13, Rush Stepp,
an itinerant farm hand, pulled his
cloddy team and boxed wagon
up to the loading dock east of the
house. Captain Minter, in addi-
tion to supervising the Blue Mills
Ferry, maintained a profitable feed
mill on the residence's premises.
He came out of the house now,
crossed to the dock, nodded to
Stepp.

Small talk went along as Rush
loaded the sacks and Captain Min-
ter wrote up the account. Rush
climbed up on the box, unwrapped
the reins. As he did, Captain Min-
ter looked over his head, frowned
quickly, nodded in the direction
of the Kansas City Road.

"Hold up, Rush. Look yonder
there—"

Rush looked, turned uneasily
back to Minter. "Mr. Hobart's in
a tolerable fret to get this meal."

"You'd best stay right where you
are, till we see what they want.
There's something familiar about
that big man in the lead."

There were 13 of them, all fine-
ly mounted, all wearing long cav-
alry coats of Union blue. Three
rode in the lead, 10 hung a little
back. Only the three turned off
the main road and came for the
loading dock.

"Morning, Captain."

The man spoke, a big, pleas-
ant-faced man, addressed Minter
with the easy familiarity of an old
friend. There was, significantly,
no recognition in the Captain's re-
ply.

"Yes, sir. What can I do for
you?"

"Well now, we've had a long
ride and our horses are in need
of a good feed. We figured to buy
a sack of your fine meal."

Captain Minter was a merchant
of discretion. He did not bother
to inquire into the dubious merits
of feeding fine-ground meal to hun-
gry horses. He employed the pause
in looking at his questioner, and
at his two companions.

legumes and grass are spotty, you
are probably wondering how to
thicken the stand.

The thing to do, says Scott, is
to seed some oats, sweet clover
and timothy. The oats will bolster
your early pasture, and the sweet
clover will help this fall and next
year.

If all plant life in the pasture is
gone, plant a field this spring to
a good pasture mixture so that
it will be ready for 1956. Use an
emergency pasture program this
year. Seed spring oats, Sudan grass
and winter rye.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer
Wild garlic (or wild onion) is
the curse of many farmers in south-
ern Illinois. This weed pest is
highly persistent and has spread
widely over the area.

Fields early become green with
the plant. Its pungent odor per-
vades the spring atmosphere. The
milk tester turns up his nose at
onion flavored milk and the dairy-
man takes a price beating for a
while in the spring after cows are
put on early pasture. The wheat
farmer is docked when he sells
grain from garlic infested fields.

The problem of wild garlic con-
trol long has received attention.
Certainly farmers—particularly
southern Illinois farmers—will be
happy when an effective way has
been found to eradicate the pest
without actually digging up the
bulbs and burning them. New and
more selective herbicides are com-
ing along continually and some of
these already are showing the way
to better garlic control.

The effectiveness of using a low-
volatile ester formulation of 2,4-D
as a spray on wild garlic was no-
ticeable this week at the Southern
Illinois university—University of Il-
linois cooperative agronomy re-
search station near Carbondale.

The wild garlic tops were curled
to the ground in test strips of vary-
ing applications between one and
one-half to two and one-half pounds
of acid equivalent per acre. Less
than one and one-half pounds did
not seem to do a thorough job.
However, the lighter applications
necessary on wheat knocked over
the onion tops enough so that they
will be missed by the combine at
harvest time if the wheat is not
lodged. The spray applications af-
fect grass and grain plants slightly.

Whether or not spraying with
the newer 2,4-D material actually
will eradicate wild garlic is an un-
answered question. Withering the
tops in heavier applications is cer-
tain to prevent much food storage
in the ground bulb and reduce its
vitality for growth in succeeding
years. The formation of aerial
bulbils on the tops, of course, will
not take place and this certainly
will reduce propagation of the pest.
Repeating the applications another
season or two doubtless will bring
lasting beneficial results.

In the meantime, an agronomist
at SIU points out, being able to
disturb the garlic tops in a wheat
crop so that the grain will be free
of aerial bulbils and not subject
to dockage will more than pay for
the cost of spray applications.

It is noteworthy, he says, that
the 2,4-D material may be used on
garlic infested pastures without
danger to grazing animals. How-
ever, it is preferable to keep animals
off the pastures for four or five

Several kinds of pastures that
will be green and growing best at
different times of the year will
keep your dairy cows producing
well all summer long, says a Uni-
versity of Illinois dairy specialist.

Skelgas... QUALITY PLUS



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DOES YOUR CAR SHIMMY? SHAKE?

Cure it TODAY
WHEEL
BALANCE
AND

Alignment
Wilson Tire Co.
114 N. Vine Phone 459W

Saline County CHECKERBOARD NEWS

By G. L. ABNEY
FEEDING ADVISER

Godard's Farm Market

Winners of Godard's
Contest Enjoy Trip
To Grand Ole Opry

In a recent contest held here at
Godard's three winners were awar-
ed a trip to Nashville, Tennessee
and were guests at the Grand Ole
Opry. The Godards entertained
the winners, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Murphy, Stonefort, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold McDaniel, Route 2, Har-
risburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Riegel of Harrisburg. Also going
along for the ride were Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Butler of Godard's and
the Purina representative, Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Gibbons of Marion. It
was a real good trip and can be
recommended.

Mrs. Fred Cox Doing Real
Good with Flock of Hens

Mrs. Fred Cox, Herod RFD, has
a good egg record. She has 120
hens and has an average of 92
eggs per day. Mrs. Cox feeds
Checkerboard feed naturally and
we're glad to pass this information
on to you. This flock of hens is
really paying its way.

Sam Witherspoon's
Pigs Doing Nicely

Our good young friend Sam With-
erspoon of Carrier Mills has a sow
that had 12 pigs that averaged
54.3 lbs. each at weaning (10 weeks
old). Fed on Purina feed, that's
what you call coming home with
the bacon.

Add to the hog picture... Ev-
erett Keasler, Route 2, Harrisburg,
had 9 gilts and 6 sows to farrow
and has a total of 148 pigs. Fed
Purina Chow all the time.

FOLKS: DON'T FORGET WE
WILL BE GLAD TO WEIGH
YOUR WEANED PIGS. BRING
THEM IN IF YOU WANT TO
KNOW WHAT KIND OF PRO-
GRESS THEY'RE MAKING. DOES-
N'T COST A RED CENT FOR
THIS SERVICE.

Free Program Books

Helpful tips on feeding, manage-
ment, sanitation in Purina's Pro-
gram booklets. Books on dairy,
hogs, poultry. Ask for yours today
here at Godard's.

Godard's Farm Market

629 North Main Harrisburg

FREE
HANKIES
WHEN YOU
GET 96%
LIVABILITY

We're so sure you ladies can
raise 96 out of every 100
chicks started on the Purina
Plan, we'll give you two pretty
color print hankies for your
record, when you do it.

Health Hint
WHEN DISEASE STRIKES...
PURINA SULFA-NOX
For control of coccidiosis, ty-
phoid, paratyphoid and fowl
cholera in chicken and turkey
chicks; also in control of cocci
in rabbits.
CHER-B-MYCIN.
Drinking water medication
for chronic colds in chickens,
Blue Comb and Hexamitis in
turkeys. Scours in pigs and
calves. Keep it on the farm.

If you have any local interest
stories, notes, items that you want
published in this column, please
write to Godard's, we'll be glad
to pass the information on to our
many friends.
Parting Shot: It's a low hill for
a high stepper.

SATURDAY
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Range Rider
7:30—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
P. M.
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is the Life
4:00—Holiday
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Eddy Arnold Show
8:30—Organ Melodies
8:45—Ames Brothers
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—The Christophers
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
6:00—Weather Vane
6:30—Cactus Pete
6:45—Lucky LeRoy Show
7:00—Front Page
7:30—Stu Erwin
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Name's the Same
8:30—Florian Zabach
9:00—Nitecap
9:30—Bill Corum Sport Show
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

Marriage Licenses

William E. Roberts, 18, Eldorado, and Donna J. Lambert, 22, West Frankfort.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

RUPTURE

Expert Coming Here Again.

R. K. SHALLENBERGER

Nationally-known expert will personally demonstrate his method without charge at Hornaday Hotel, Harrisburg, Wednesday, May 4th, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mr. Shallenberger says his method contracts the opening in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back working the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Shallenberger Rupture Shield has no leg strap. It's waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, yet can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address, Angola, Ind.

REVIVAL

May 1st through May 14th

Union Chapel Church

7 Miles Northwest of Harrisburg

Evangelist—Rev. Geo. O. Daugherty

Pastor—Vola L. Sittig

The Public Is Invited

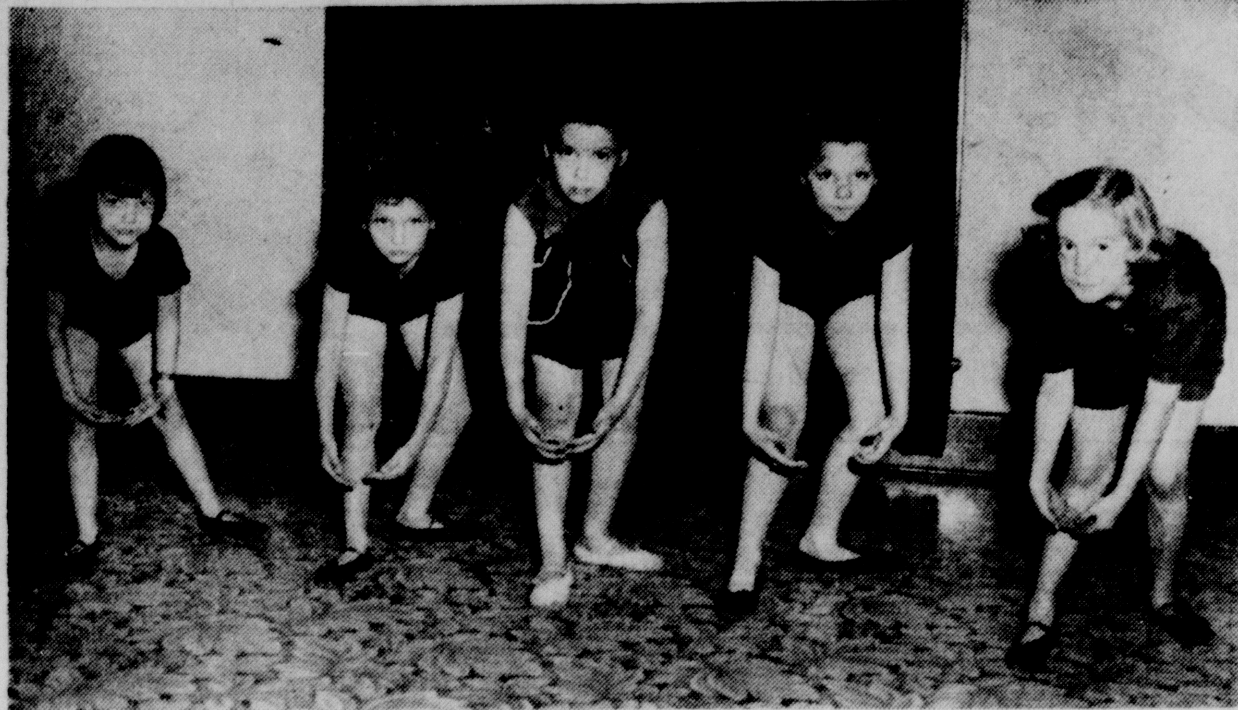
HOW OFTEN...

... have you heard someone who doesn't have a Checking Account say, "It was a wonderful bargain — if only I'd had the money with me!"

When you carry a checkbook, you always have the money. And there's no risk of losing loose cash. Checks don't tempt pickpockets. Each canceled check is a legal receipt.

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and WEBQ-FM



TO BE SEEN IN DANCE REVUE—Pictured above is a dancing class of Mrs. D. M. Marlin of the Marlin Dance Studios. These girls are five of 90 children who will present a Dance Revue Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Bonnell gymnasium at the Harrisburg Township high school. All proceeds of the affair will go to the Student Council. The dancers will be accompanied by Helen Asbell, and master of ceremonies will be Jim Bolen. The girls are, from left to right, Marsha Moore, Carol Ann Donham, Marsha Lee Cutting, Virginia Robertson, Lonnie Jane Patton. Sharon Dixon also dances with this group but was absent at the time the picture was taken.

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

Girls' Auxiliary Meets at Church

The Girls' Auxiliary met Monday afternoon after school at the First Baptist church.

The meeting opened with the Alleluia and the Guide Word. The class song was sung by the group with prayer offered by Judy Winters.

During the business session plans were made for Focus Week which is the second week in May and it is the time when all eyes are turned on the G. A.

Present were Katherine Matthews, Linda Hill, Carolyn Wyatt, Judy Harris, Charlotte O'Keefe, Lorna Jane Dallas, Linda Pyle, Georgia Moore, Judy Winters, Brenda McNew, Judy Farthing and Maxine Sweat.

Gayettes Have Wiener Roast at Karel Park

The Gayettes met Thursday night at Karel park for a wiener roast and potluck supper.

Pat Downey was the hostess for the evening and in charge of the recreation. Game prizes were awarded to Kathleen Bynum, Jennie Gowins, Norma Pyle and Carlena Oze.

Those present to enjoy the evening were those mentioned and Sally Hamp, Beryl McMillan, Norma Flannell, Greta Hill, Reva Parks, Lou Eva Dearing.

The next meeting will be held with Norma Pyle May 5.

Past Matrons of Rising Star Chapter Hold Meeting

The Past Matrons club of Rising Star chapter met Thursday for a potluck dinner.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Hostesses were Zephia Blackman and Helen O'Keefe who provided delicious fried chicken, hot rolls and soft drinks to go with the potluck dishes.

Those present were Nola Monroe, Oma Baker, Marie Spears, Stella Vane, Zada Holmes, Mabel Chambers, Jane Puckett, Grace Henson, Madge Blackman, and a special guest, Mrs. Raymond O'Keefe of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Dorothy McCafferty Hostess to Illiana Club
The Illiana club met at the home of Dorothy McCafferty Monday, April 25, for the regular social and

white elephant sale. The sale netted the club \$8 and was a highly enjoyed event.

During the business session plans were made to make a set of by-laws for the club and ways for the club to help in civic improvement.

Games were played and prizes won by Margie Davis and Sevea Rodocker. Mrs. Rodocker also won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jane Ricketts May 23.

Refreshments were served to Norma Green, Lois Edds, Juanita Campbell, Juanita Rodocker, Margie Davis, Gwen Wilson, Elizabeth Blake, Norma Figg, Opal McAttee, Adah Spurgeon, Sevea Rodocker, Eula Berns and Jean Brewer.

Announce Marriage of Miss Sharon Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Johnston of Chicago Heights are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to James Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Middleton, formerly of Carrier Mills, now of Chicago Heights.

The couple was married at the home of Rev. Aaron Reeder at Ledford Tuesday, April 26, at 6 p. m. with Rev. Reeder performing the double ring ceremony.

Wilma Browning and Mary Johnson were the bride's attendants, and Howard Johnson was best man.

The couple returned to Chicago Heights Wednesday where they are both employed. At present they are residing with their parents.

In June they will take a wedding trip to Colorado Springs to visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patterson, and with a cousin, Samuel Yates, of Glendale, Ariz.

4-H Club Enjoys Wiener Roast at Matthews Home

The monthly 4-H party was held at the home of Katherine Matthews Monday night with Joan Dunn and Carolyn Wyatt as assistant hostesses.

The club enjoyed a wiener roast in the back yard of the Matthews home. Popcorn and Cokes were also served.

During the recreation period prizes were won by Mona Parks, Judy Farthing, and Marjane Miller.

Those present were Georgia Moore, Judy Harris, Sue Hutson, Marjane Miller, Mona Parks, Beverly Parks, Darla Norman, Brenda McNew, Judy Farthing, Charlotte O'Keefe, Linda Hill, Mrs. Cleo Holmes, the leader, and the hostesses.

Busy Fingers Handicraft Club Does China Painting

The Busy Fingers Handicraft club met at the home of Bonnell Hafford Friday, April 23, for china painting.

Refreshments were served and those present to enjoy the afternoon were Marnelle Sutton, Marchetta Clore, Aline Stone, Colleen Edmondson, Ruby Kimmel, Norma Pyle, Jo Gilchrist and Irma Jean VanMeter.

The club will meet Tuesday, May 3, at the home of Ruby Kimmel.

Rebekahs Observe 136th Anniversary of IOOF

The Rebekahs met Tuesday night in observance of the 136th anniversary of the Odd Fellowship.

Mrs. Ella Chase read an article "Founding of Odd Fellowship" by Thomas Wildley. Mrs. Jane Pankey recited a poem, and Thelma O'Neal gave a brief history of the Rebekah fellowship.

At the close of the meeting a birthday party was given in honor of Mae Dallas, Ann Ritter and Fredia Moake. Each was presented with a lovely crocheted dolly from the Noble Grand.

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, pickles and celery sticks and coffee, were served by the hostesses, Jennell Martin, Beth Cushist and Betty Beal, to 31 members.

A trio composed of Fredia Moake, Leah Travelstead and Mildred Chaney, accompanied by Clara Mae Baily, furnished the entertainment.

Priscilla Club Meets With Evon Gilchrist

The Priscilla club met Monday night at the home of Evon Gilchrist for a social hour.

Games were played and prizes won by Muriel Dunn, Mae Dallas and Myrtle Dean.

Zephia Blackman, Muriel Dunn, Zola Whiting and Evon Gilchrist, all received gifts from their mystery pals.

Refreshments of ice cream, sodas, mints, cookies, nuts and coffee were served to the following: Juanita Nolen, Oma Baker, Mamie Moody, Dolly Tarrant, Ruby

Society

Club Women Attend SIU Woman's Day Honors

Mrs. J. L. Miller, president of the Harrisburg Woman's club, and Mrs. Graydon Davidson, president of the Eldorado Woman's club, went to Carbondale Thursday to attend the Southern Illinois Woman's Day Honors.

Guests there included Mrs. L. M. Smith, Ozark, Illinois mother for 1952, and Mrs. George Moseley, Metropolis, Illinois Mother for 1954. Mrs. Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Seel, also of Ozark, and Mrs. Roy Milburn, New Burnside, who is the president of the 24th District, Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Wood, Lincoln, Ill., 1955 Illinois mother. Mrs. Robert Roper, Kewanee, chairman of the Golden Rule foundation by which the Illinois Mother of the Year is selected, paid Mrs. Smith the high compliment of telling her that her campaign was the most perfectly organized of any of the campaigns to name an Illinois Mother. She praised highly the campaign which was conducted by Mrs. C. C. Porter, Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Mrs. L. M. Hancock and Mrs. Clyde Webb. Loyal friends of these ladies present were elated with this recognition at so important a meeting.

Birthday Dinner Held At Kelly Pickering Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Kester McSparin and daughter, Stephanie, returned to their home in Rock Island Thursday after spending a week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Banfield in Dorris Heights.

While here Mr. McSparin and his mother, Mrs. Banfield, were honored with a birthday dinner at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pickering.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Burklow, Mr. and Mrs. John Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Kester McSparin and daughter Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. McSparin and children, Patricia, Kenny, Gregory, Paul Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamp and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pickering and Sue.

Mrs. Kenneth Capel Hostess To Chapter Z. P. E. O.

Chapter Z. P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Capel recently.

Mrs. Carl Rude was appointed to serve on the adult board of the Youth Center.

Mrs. Roy Metcalf, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Pat Sullivan who spoke on "Magic in Music" and Mrs. N. A. Herrmann who talked on the "Magical Quality of Truth."

The next meeting will be a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Towle May 6 at 12 o'clock.

Candy and Cokes were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Calendar Of Meetings

I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the second degree. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

Boy Dies in Fire While Department Refuses Two Calls

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — A four-year-old boy died in a fire in his home and his mother said the Aurora Fire Department refused to respond to two calls for assistance.

The house in which Ricky Sherman perished was outside the city limits. Fire Chief Pat Hannon said the department is not required to serve the area unless a human life is in danger. Hannon said the department was not informed the boy was trapped in the house until the third call.

The mother, Mrs. Lillian Sherman, however, denied this. She was visiting a neighbor when the fire broke out.

When a shellacked floor shows wear in spots, you can "patch" it. Use steel wool and a floor cleaner to remove all wax or oil polish from sections to be repaired. Let the surface dry and then cover the areas with two coats of shellac.

The Daily Register 25c a week
Fife, Zola Whiting, Zephia Blackman, Muriel Dunn, Mae Dallas, Myrtle Dean and a guest, Colleen Henshaw.

Sunday CHURCHES

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wm. H. Harbison, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 1 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of Christ
W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Konecny, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Bible study hour 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Aldridge.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

First Apostolic
Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Dean Guye, director. Evening service immediately following.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting; Mary Goshorn, leader.
Saturday 7:30 p. m., worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Galatia Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building.) Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert

12 U. S. Veterans Granted Permission To Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve American veterans have received State Department permission to visit Russia next week to attend a celebration of the 1945 meeting of forces from the two countries at the Elbe River in World War II. The State Department said it will issue passports to the veterans so they may fly to Moscow in time to attend the VE Day ceremonies May 9.

Only possible stumbling block to the trip is money. The veterans said they need about \$1,000 apiece to make the trip and have appealed to the public to help them out.

Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, secretary of the "American Veterans of the Elbe River Link-up," said the Russians have offered them free transportation for Paris to Moscow and back to Paris, and free accommodations in Moscow.

Other Americans who requested visas are John B. Adams, Jr., Rockingham, N. C.; Charles C. Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Cave-in-Rock Woman Dies

Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, 83, resident of Cave-in-Rock, died Friday at 3:10 p. m. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Rose funeral home. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery in Cave-in-Rock.

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Phone 230 for Prompt, Efficient Service including Wire Delivery anywhere.

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Room 412, Harrisburg National Bank Building

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Large or Small Accounts Solicited

Complete Pickup System for Small Businesses

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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The North River Company, Organized in 1822
Franklin National of National of Hartford Group
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Western Surety Company, one of America's Oldest Bonding Companies
(Good reliable companies with prompt claim service)

good food - top service

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at JENNIE'S CAFE

S. VINE ST.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Larry B. Spratt, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Larry B. Spratt, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Saline County, at the Court House in Harrisburg, Illinois, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1955, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1955.

JANE THOMPSON
Administratrix. 246-

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.

Inc.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93-

(2) Business Services

TV SERVICE

DAY AND NIGHT

Day Phone 194-W

Night Phone Raleigh 36

HARRISBURG RADIO & TV

19 W. Elm

PHONE 55

FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-

tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and

Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning.

City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales

and Service" Phone 69 or 68

Operator, Rodney Myers

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIAL-

ize in auto radio and home radio

repair, also TV repair. Call us

for prompt dependable service,

backed by 18 years of know-how.

We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303.

UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier

Mills 210-1f

SEPTIC TANKS AND WPA

vaults cleaned by vacuum. Free

inspection and estimate. Fritz's

Septic Tank Service, Ph. Eldorado

456-W. Write Box 508, Eldorado.

252-

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT

Mopping, rock wool insulation.

FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney

Hume Estimates and Roofing. Phone

1457-R. 15-

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING

TO HIRE? For quick service call H.

L. Seets, 1132-J. 255-

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Modern Construction

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Aluminum Storm Windows

Awnings and Doors

Houston Smith Ralph Stout

Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

GENERAL HAULING, LOCAL OR

long distance. Milo Hull, Liberty.

258-2

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY,

night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone

Galatia 48-C. 247-1f

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV-

ice. See Frank Owens, Saline

Motor Co. 61-1f

PAPER HANGING AND PAINT-

ing. Work guaranteed. Sullivan

Decorators. Tel. 792-W. 258-11

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL

carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz, Ph.

216-R. 108-1f

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home or commercial, call Owen

Disney, Irvin Appliance Co., Day

ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-F-22

133-1f

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT

the Irvin Appliance Co. for the

best in appliance service and parts.

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(3) For Rent

12 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE AT

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dolph, Ph. 1230-M. 257-2

2 UNFURN. APTS. CALL 1023-W

or J. B. Clark, 316 W. Elm. 239-

2 RM. UNFURN. APT BATH AND

sink. Gr. fir. pvt. ent. Ph. 278-R.

242-

MOD. NICELY FURN. APT.

newly decorated. 3 rms. Pvt.

bath. Downstairs. C. A. E. Haupt-

mann, Ph. 869-W. 256-1f

2 AND 3 RM. MOD. FURN. APTS.

Hubbard Apartments. 256-1f

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Building and lot at 424 S. Gran-

ger St. Formerly occupied by Tom

Endicott Buick Co. Contact Tom

Endicott, Phone 33.

2 RM. FURN. HOUSE, BATH,

newly decorated. Util. \$30 mo.

Also sleeping rm. 320 W. Wal-

nut. 256-1f

4 RM. MODERN APT. TEL. 370-R

or 427-W. 222-1f

(4) For Sale

CAST IRON STEAM BOILER

with stoker and controls, also re-
turn condensation pump. This is
a complete heating plant that will
heat a large building. Venetian
Mirror and Glass Co., Ph. 118, El-
dorado. 258-3

IN BENTON, ILL.—7 RM. BRICK

2 story home, two baths, on 240x250
corner lot. On paved street near
high school and grade school. Can
be seen by appointment only. Day
ph. 8-0421. After 6 p. m. Ph.
8-2842. 258-5

MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE, 4

blocks N. of water tower in Galat-
ia, has two glassed in porches,
basement, furnace, garage, smoke-
house, chicken and brooder house,
barn, built in cabinets. Half of oil
rights. See owner at 407 E. Ford
St., Harrisburg, Ill. 258-2

2 MOS. OLD POLLED BULL

calves. Can double register same.
\$75. C. A. E. Hauptmann. 258-1

GUARANTEED VACUUM SWEEP-

ers. New and used \$10 up. All
makes. M. Salmon, authorized Kir-
by dealer. Ph. 438-R for free dem-
onstration. 256-

FREE — FREE — JUST HAUL

them off—one load or 100 loads—
partly decayed corn cobs. Ideal
for poor ground or to stop ditches.
Harrisburg Mill and Elevator. 258-1

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVED NYLON

shirts, sizes 4 to 18, 98c each.
Men's \$1.69 each nylon shirts, 2
for \$2.98. All men's felt hats \$7.50
to \$10.00 now \$5 each. \$5 hats now
\$3. HENSHAW CLOTHING, Car-
rier Mills. 251-12

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-

tic letters and decals in all sizes.
Stick to any smooth surface. Econ-
omical. Harrisburg Printers, 22
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baby chicks. Start your chicks on
Staley Chick Atoms. Ask us about
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antee that the Staley Milling Com-
pany is offering. Woolcott Mill,
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lake, 1 mile from Kenlake hotel.
Pvt. road, pvt. boat dock. Will
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3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kiln-
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Available at
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5 RM. HOUSE IN CARRIER

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HOT WATER FURNACE AND

stoker. 40 Gal. water tank. Hub-

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MOORE HEATING STOVE. CON-

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257-3

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books and ticket machines and
tickets. We invite comparison as to
prices and quality. Harrisburg
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er, nitrate, seed corn and seed
beans. Order now while you have
the variety of your choice and
pick-up when ready to plant. HAR-
RISBURG MILL AND ELEVATOR,
OR, Ph. 974. 257-2

POWER LAWN MOWER. BAR-

gain terms for thrifty. O'Keefe,
Carrier Mills. 216-

TROPICAL FISH. OVER 50

choices. Parakeets. Supplies for
both. LIVE BAIT. Pyramid Live
Bait Co., at Ira's Radiator Shop,
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STUDEBAKER

Several models now in stock.

New pick-up trucks.

Several good used cars.

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8 PIECE DINING ROOM SET,

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Cor. Tolet & Jackson

WPA TOILET. H. L. SEETS, 109

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GROCERY STORE IN GOOD

town, nearby, doing good business.
Sell building and stock or will
lease building. Owner retiring.
Priced reasonable. Write J. T.
care Daily Register. 257-2

FULL SIZE G. E. 40" ELEC-

tric range, \$149.95, was \$209.95.
Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Pop-
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HIGHEST TRADE IN EVER ON

the new 1955 GE two door com-
bination freezer-refrigerator 10-12
cu. ft. sizes. Irvin Appliance Co.
257-3

4 CAN DRY GENERAL ELEC-

tric milk cooler; 6 Holstein heif-
ers, bred and open. David Lewis,
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LONG ON HOGS. SHORT ON

cash? Then apply now for Staley's
new hog feed financing service.
Come in today, let's talk it
over. Woolcott Mill, Harrisburg &
Galatia. 253-6

C. F. GIDCUMB NOW OFFERS

the largest selection of floor cov-
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BEAUTIFUL 1955 CROSLLEY

range. Best terms and trades.
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RUMMAGE, DIRT CHEAP.

Church of God Bargain Center.

Main-Raymond. 246-

MOTORCYCLES — NEW AND

used—all prices and sizes. Soward

Motorcycle Sales, 332 W. Robin-

son, pho. 1250-W, Harrisburg.

258-

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS. POW-

ders, perfumes, colognes, perma-

nent waving kits. Get the best at

Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 256-3

MY HOME AT 221 SOUTH JACK-

son. Bea Barnett, Ph. 605-R. 249-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

VACUUM CLEANERS

are our only business.

O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE

typewriters for sale; \$10 down and
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& Stationery Store, 404 E. Main
St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

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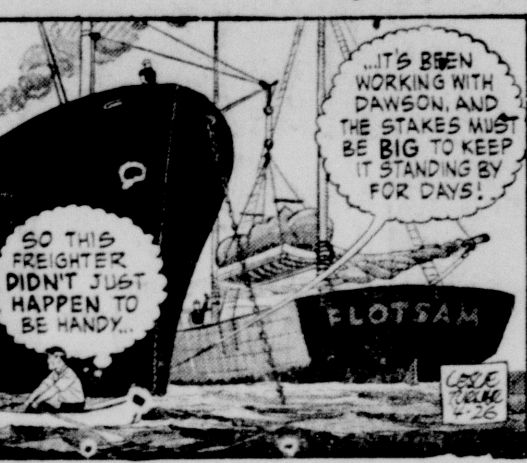
panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Car-
rier Mills. 216-



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EAST



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Yale is Strong Threat to Win Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Yale University runners overcame a pre-race speculation, posed a strong threat in the final events of the Penn Relays today, while the spiking of Bill Green of Pittsburgh hurt the Panthers' bid for two more titles.

Yale, with Hank Thresher, a conqueror of polo, running at his peak, posted the fastest time in the 880 yard heat, the second fastest in the 440 yard in the opening events Friday.

Pitt, with fabulous Arnie Sowell making it a prime favorite in the sprint medley and a strong threat in the mile, was in a shaky position pending recovery of Green from a bad spike wound near the Achilles tendon in his heel. Green was entered in three events today. Never Reached Track

Sowell, an original entry in five

events, never reached the track on opening day. He was scratched from the 400 meters hurdles to run the anchor mile in the distance medley, but only got to walk to the shower room when Green was spiked in the first 30 yards of the half-mile leg and limped from the track.

There was no certainty that Pitt would have won, but New York University did win by virtue of a fine three-quarter mile by Ike Matza and an anchor mile by George King.

Ask Discontinuance Of Mound City NYC, Railway Express Agency

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—New York Central Railroad Co. and Railway Express Agency, Inc., have asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to permit discontinuance of the railroad and express agency at Mound City in Pulaski county and maintenance of the station as a prepay station.

Continue Probe of Alleged Kidnaping

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP)—An investigation continued today into the alleged kidnaping of a Thompsonville, Ill., oil man.

Walter McGlasson told police here that Robert Moffat, 22, a St. Louis, Mo., poultryman, and another man abducted him April 12 while he drove from his office here to St. Louis.

Meanwhile, a Negro employee of Moffat's, James Williams, St. Louis, has been questioned about the case, St. Louis police said.

They said Williams admitted being with Moffat on the night of April 12 but denied taking part in any kidnaping.

McGlasson told Jefferson county authorities that Moffat and an unidentified Negro stopped his car while he drove on Ill. 37, forced him into a truck and drove him to St. Louis.

He said that he cashed a check in St. Louis for \$5,000 and gave the money to the men.

Moffat was held in Jefferson County jail.

David Wiley Heads Indiana Presbyterian Student Organization

Kenneth Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiley, who is a sophomore at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., was named president of the Indiana Presbyterian Student Organization at the recent statewide convocation of that group at Brownstown, Ind., April 16-18.

Presbyterian students from the major colleges and universities of the state elected Wiley to head their group for the coming year.

On the Wabash campus Wiley has headed the local Presbyterian student group during the past year. This year he was recently named local chairman of the World University Service, world wide student charity organization, in its annual campaign for funds for needy students throughout the world.

He has been active on the Wabash campus, local student newspaper, and is present acting assistant news editor. Wiley is a zoology major and plans to enter medical school at the completion of his degree at Wabash. He is a member of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity.

Prices to Farmers Show Slight Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices farmers received for crops and livestock rose 1 per cent in the month ended April 15, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The increase lifted farm prices 4 per cent below a year ago. Cost of farmers' living and production items remained unchanged from the previous month.

Farmers' returns in mid-April averaged 87 per cent of so-called fair price parity compared with 86 per cent in mid-March.

In mid-April last year, farm prices averaged 91 per cent of parity.

By Al Capp

Gene Littler Holds Lead in Tourney of Champs

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Talented Gene Littler took off in the third round of the rich Tournament of Champions today, holding a three-stroke lead over the star-packed field—but faced with high winds that may help Texas Billy Maxwell into the biggest purse of his young career as a professional.

Littler and Maxwell were the only ones able to break par in the 35-mile an hour Gale Friday.

Gene, who learned to play the wind shots at Odessa, Tex., had a brilliant 67. This went with an opening round of 77 and put him only four strokes behind the leader.

World champion Bob Toski had the same total of 144 strokes, but he had a 74 Friday.

Pete Cooper and Chick Harbert, both playing out of Michigan, were tied for second place with 153 totals.

In the 145 bracket were Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Jerry Barber, and Bud Holscher.

Tommy Bolt and Marty Furgol had 146 totals, and in the 147 bracket were defending champion Art Wall, tournament favorite Sam Snead, Bobby Rosburg and Furgol. Julius Boros and Eric Monti had 149s.

The relay team was running nicely when a dropped ball on an exchange set the boys back, but some fine running enabled the team to finish fourth.

One lad, "Butch" Hunt of Mt. Vernon, spiked himself in the leg coming down in the pole vault, and was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

The summary of events: Hurdles: McDonald, Christopher; Gillmore, Murphysboro; Grant, Johnston City; Porter, Centralia, Doughty Herrin. Time 16.16.

Discus: Doughty, Herrin; Niedbalski, Centralia; Druce, Harrisburg; Harper, Johnston City; Lavender, Murphysboro. Distance 135-5.

Shot put: Rodgers, MV; Niedbalski, Cen; Doughty, Her; Grayson, Benton; White, Her. Distance 50-6.

Half mile: Brown, Chr; Kane, Hg; Peoples, MV; Hicks, Her; McCord, Murph. Time 2:27.4.

440-yard dash: West, Ben; Baker, JC; Meadows, Murph; Garber, MV; Henshaw, Hg. Time 59.5.

50-yard dash: Woods, MV; Robinson, MV; Smith, Ben; Tabor, Hg; Broad, Cen. Time 6.1.

800-yard dash: Carrodine, MV; Woods, MV; Porter, Cen; Smith, Ben; Rauh, Hg.

220-yard dash: Niedbalski, Cen; Woods, MV; Furlong, Hg; Pirtle, Ben; Lewis, MV. Time 25.6.

Pole vault: Ridley, MV; tied for second among Warren, Ben, Caloni, Chr, and Bushell, JC; tie for fifth among Logan, Chr; Lee, Her, and Hunt, MV. Height 9.

100-yard dash: Druce, Hg; McDonald, Chr; Reid, Cen; Smith, Ben; Lewis, MV. Time 11.6.

High jump: Tie for first between Rodgers, MV, and Brown, Ben; Bowles, Cen; Hodge, Cairo; tie for fifth between Grant, JC, and Humphrey, Her. Height 5.

Relay: Centralia, Mt. Vernon, Benton, Harrisburg (Merrin, Time 1:49.

The Stars lineup will be picked from the following players, Sterling Cowger, Don Wallace, Jack Nolen, Roy Hughes, Charles Rauh, Max Burgett, Floyd Shewmake, Ron Ziegler, Ray Sisky, Carl Harris, Ken Nolen and Rod Smith.

Game time is 2:30 p. m. The umpires will be Sowsels and Price.

Nashua and Summer Tan Keep Interest in Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK (NEA)—After the Wood Memorial, the man said, the Kentucky Derby, May 7, is from a competitive standpoint, strictly anticlimactic.

Those who know the top three-year-olds best violently disagree with that.

They are quite sure that a race in which the Blair Stud's Nashua has Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tan as a sparring partner will never be lacking in excitement.

Eddie Arcaro, who will be back on the strapping son of Nasrullah in the Run for the Roses, doubts that he will ever win by a matter of lengths. The colt with the hum-an traits puts out just enough to get in the winner's circle.

"He'll beat a bad horse just like he beats Summer Tan," says Arcaro. A loafing Nashua had to be shaken up to head off H. C. Friedlander's Lemon in the Jamaica Derby, for example.

Nashua, it is pointed out, must have perfect racing luck if he is to stage another come-from-behind finish to collar Summer Tan at Churchill Downs. These handicappers stress the clear field and single assignment Nashua had in the five-horse Wood. While it will be a relatively small Derby field, there will be more horses on the Louisville track than there were at Jamaica, making it easier for Nashua to get in trouble . . . a la Native Dancer.

THIS WAS THE TALK going on after the Wood. Arcaro admitted it. "Nashua can't have an ounce of bad luck if he is to beat this horse," noted the greatest of race riders.

Arcaro then put his finger on the most important aspect of the Derby. Eddie was in the Jamaica jockey's room chatting about the heart-stopping race that was the mile-and-an-eighth Wood with Ted Atkinson, the winning jockey, and Eric Guerin, the almost winner.

The astute Arcaro turned to Hank Moreno, who hadn't ridden in the race.

"Where were they," Eddie inquired, "when they passed a six-foot mile or so from the finish."

Nashua was two lengths on top," Moreno replied.

Arcaro smiled.

Mount Vernon Wins Junior High Track Meet

Centralia Finishes Second, Benton Third, Harrisburg Fourth

Mt. Vernon ran away with the annual Harrisburg Junior high school invitational track and field meet held at Taylor Field yesterday afternoon, accumulating 47 and 5-6 points to 27 for second place Centralia.

Benton finished a close third with 26½ and Harrisburg was fourth with 21. Other schools finished as follows: Christopher 17-2, Herrin 13-5-6, Johnston City 12-2, Murphysboro 9 and Cairo 2.

Harrisburg grabbed one first place—Sammie Druce in the 100-yard dash. Phillip Kane was second in the half mile, Druce was third in the discus and Furlong third in the 220, the varsity relay team and Tabor in the 50-yard dash were fourth, and Henshaw in the 440 and Rauh in the broad jump were fifth.

The relay team was running nicely when a dropped ball on an exchange set the boys back, but some fine running enabled the team to finish fourth.

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Bobby Shantz Leads Half-Pint Brigade With 3-Hit, 6-0 Victory Over Yankees

By Victory Press

Three of baseball's shrimps—Bobby Shantz, Willie Miranda and Nellie Fox—measured up as the biggest men in the majors today.

Shantz, Miranda and Fox can each wear the mascot's uniform but they dwarfed all the taller guys around with their individual performances Friday.

Shantz, the five-foot, seven-inch southpaw of the Kansas City Athletics, led the half-pint brigade with a sparkling three-hit 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees. It marked his first complete game since July 21, 1953, and his first shutout since Sept. 19, 1952.

Pitching to his older brother, Wilmer, who was behind the bat for Kansas City, Bobby limited the Yankees to three singles in gaining his first victory of the season and proving that his once sore arm is now sound again. Rookie Johnny Kuck started for the Yankees and was the loser.

Two Big Blows

Miranda, who is barely a half inch taller than Shantz, came through with two big blows in Baltimore's 5-2 victory over Cleveland.

Little Willie broke up Mike Garcia's no-hitter in the sixth inning and then drove in the deciding run in a four-run ninth inning rally with another single off southpaw Don Mossi. Ray Moore relieved Harry Byrd in the eighth and was the winner.

Fox, the third little man who had a big day, hit the first home run of his career in Comiskey Park to help the White Sox hand the Red Sox a 7-0 beating. Willard Nixon's string of 19 2-3 scoreless innings came to an end in the Boston setback.

Dick Donovan limited the Red Sox to four hits in registering his first victory.

Detroit took over the American league lead by whipping Washington, 3-2, for its sixth straight victory. Frank Lary, up from Buffalo of the International league, pitched his way out of two late-inning jams in leading the Tigers.

He also scored the winning run in the sixth when he raced home from second on Harvey Kuenn's single. Al Kaline stretched his complete game hitting streak to 14 by collecting a single in three trips. Camilo Pascual gave up all nine Detroit hits, including a homer by Ray Boone, and was the loser.

Pittsburgh Blocked

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh on six hits, 5-0, and just to rub it in, smashed a fifth-inning homer off loser Max Surkont. Nuxhall struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in recording his second victory of the year.

Ted Kluszewski drove in a pair of

runs with two hits to pace the Red-jacks' nine-hit attack.

Del Ennis started the Phillies on their way to victory with a two-run homer in the first inning off Warren Spahn as the Braves bowled 13-4, in a game called because of rain in the last of the eighth inning. After Bobby Thomson homered off Warren Spahn, the Braves bowled 13-4, in a game called because of rain in the last of the eighth inning.

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. F. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and K. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.



Sunday School Lesson
By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Jehoshaphat's Righteous Leadership'

II Chronicles 17:1-7; 9; 19:4-7
GOLDEN TEXT: "Deal courageously, and the Lord shall be with the good." (II Chronicles 19:11)

INTRODUCTION: Last Sunday we studied about the Kingdom of Judah when Asa was king. In the beginning of his reign he followed God's will and received God's blessings. Along the latter part of his reign he became proud and haughty and God had to withdraw His blessings. How like life today.

Asa's son, Jehoshaphat, was in his father's court and witnessed its operation. He succeeded his father to the throne and became the fourth King of Judah. Jehoshaphat was a good king. He followed God's will and received God's blessings.

It is true today as it was then. When a person walks uprightly and seeks and follows God's will, God blesses that person. If that same person ceases to follow God's will, God withdraws His blessings.

I A WORTHY CHILD (17:1-4)
Jehoshaphat followed his father, Asa, and his grandfather, David, in as far as they followed God. How commendable! It is certainly pleasing to any father to see his child do right in God's sight. It is better to be honorable than to be successful.

Notice that it was no easy task for young Jehoshaphat to go against "the doing in Israel." Young people today find it difficult not to conform to the wishes of the crowd. This has been the problem of young people of every generation. The problem is now new. Jehoshaphat faced it and made good.

A worthy son or daughter will say "no" at the right time and "yes" at the right time. They will never compromise right principles for the sake of popularity.

II A GOOD KING (17:2,5; 19:4-6)
Jehoshaphat had watched his father and had heard him make decisions. Now that he was on the throne he faced many difficult decisions. It is forever to his credit.

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

'Jehoshaphat's Righteous Leadership'

Our national leaders need God's help today in making decisions. We all need His help. Our lives are largely determined by choices and decisions, great and small. God will help, if we seek His help. Notice that Jehoshaphat was a good administrator. He knew how to delegate authority.

III HE WORSHIPPED GOD (17:3; 6; 19:7)
"And his heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord" (V. 6). He took away the false gods and idols out of Judah. He led his people into a true worship of God.

Jehoshaphat had had a real experience with God. He did not worship Him simply because Asa and David had done so. He worshipped because of his genuine love for God. That is true worship.

IV HIS EDUCATION PROGRAM (17:9)
"And they taught in Judah, having the book of the law of Jehovah with them; and they went about throughout all the cities of Judah, and taught among the people." That was Jehoshaphat's education program.

He could have torn down all of the idols and false gods and still have failed. He did not fail, because he put into motion a program of religious education.

America is failing its youth today by forbidding the reading of the Bible and the offering of prayer in the public school system.

CONCLUSION (17:5): Jehoshaphat loved God and ruled his people well. The result was that God blessed him with riches and honor, and the people loved and glorified served him. Would you have God's blessings and the love of your fellowman? Then, do as Jehoshaphat and obey God and seek His leadership. "God is no respecter of persons." What He has done for others, He will do for you.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Bible study 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30, with observance of the Lord's Supper.

The church and pastor are invited to services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the church in Marion where Rev. Raymond Davis is pastor. The junior choir will sing.

Senior usher board meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fryson.
Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Craig.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mamie Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barnhill.
Senior choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy, nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	43	1-5
Monday	Luke	10	25-37
Tuesday	Luke	19	1-19
Wednesday	Romans	7	15-25
Thursday	I Corinthians	9	19-27
Friday	Philippians	2	1-16
Saturday	I Timothy	6	11-19

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First Presbyterian

Rev. Peter W. Fischer, Interim Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service.
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.
There will be no evening service.

Tuesday 2 p. m., the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Blackman, 224 West Poplar street.

Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study Group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

Friday the May Fellowship Day for the Council of Church Women will meet in the lower rooms of our church. The meeting will begin with a covered dish luncheon at 12:00 noon, with a program following in the afternoon. Rev. T. Leo Dodd will be the guest speaker.

First Christian
Glen Dabney, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Being Decisive," Luke 6:46.

Youth social hour 5:30 p. m. Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. "Our Bible—How It Came to Us," the second of the three films to be presented on this subject, will be shown.

The Ladies' Missionary Guild is sponsoring a social hour to which all ladies of the church are invited Monday 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Loyal Daughters class meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Zola Sloan, 317 West Raymond.

Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Melvin Starnes, devotional leader. The movie, "As For Me and My House," will be shown. Choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m.

C. W. F. meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Young, 317 West Raymond.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent. Attendance goal, "701 — you be one." Sunbeams meet at 10:40 a. m.

Our revival will continue through next week. Services each evening at 7:30. Song service under the direction of Bro. Norval Bard, and Rev. W. W. Dishongh is the evangelist.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. in Wesley Center; Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "An Unexpected Faith," Luke 7. Children's Missionary Study 4 p. m. in Wesley Center.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon will be by John W. Cummins of Metropolis. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

Midweek service 7:30 Wednesday. This will be a meeting of the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

Sloan Street General Baptist
Rev. John Yuhus, pastor
Business meeting and preaching service tonight at 7:30.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Homecoming and basket dinner at noon. The Harmony Echoes quartet from Thompsonville will sing in the afternoon.
Evangelistic service, foot washing and sacrament at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist
Rev. R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday; James Williams, director.

Gaskins City Baptist
Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Revival service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, followed by business session, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.

Wednesday evening the Sunday school officers and teachers meet at 6:45. Mid-week devotions at 7:30 p. m. with regular business meeting to follow.

Thursday evening is visitation time with visitors meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m.

Friday evening the Rainbow Workers will meet at the church for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at 6 p. m.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Lord's Supper."
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Fred Bailey, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Saline County Singing Convention meets 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Bethel A. M. E.
Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Verda North, superintendent.
Worship service 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene
Robt. Wincenden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: "Hindrances to Prayer."
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.

Junior Society 6:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting 6:30.
Evening service 7:15. Sermon: "The Meaning of Holiness."
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7:15.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30 a. m.
Youth service Saturday 7:15.

Free Pentecost
10 East O'Garra
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Winkle
Evangelist and Pastor
Service tonight at 7:30.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Revival begins Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Carl D. Harris, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

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—TALK OF THE NATION—